

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 6

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1946

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKeivry, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The 5th Sunday after the Epiphany:
Holy communion 11 a.m.

Sunday school 12 noon.
Rev. J. C. Brown, a war chaplain, will preach at the morning service. A hearty welcome is extended to all war vets to attend, and Mr. Brown desires to meet the vets after the service.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple
10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!



Men's Navy Blue Serge Suits like the above were fashion hits in EATON'S Spring and Summer Catalogue of 1934.

EATON'S has pioneered in mail order selling to Canada since 1884. The first catalogue was a little pink paper booklet containing thirty-two pages of size values. Today EATON'S big, prettily illustrated catalogues are the shopping guide of Canada. They are read with interest and bring the markets of the world to mail order customers is EATON'S pledge of good things to come in the postwar world.

T. EATON & CO.
EATON'S

CGIT WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

CGIT groups have arranged a special programme for the week February 10th to 16th.

On Sunday evening, following the regular United church service, a friendship hour will be held in the church auditorium, to which all parents and friends are invited. The theme this year is "What Now?" the scripture text "What doth the Lord require of thee?" and the hymn "Rise Up, O Men of God."

During the week congregations will learn that Canadian Girls in Training is a programme of Christian education for teen age girls within the Protestant churches of Canada. It is based on the Sunday school class and includes the girls from 12 to 17 years of age. They meet with an understanding and enthusiastic leader who helps them plan their own programme to meet their needs.

The CGIT came into being to fill the needs of the teen age Canadian girls emerging into the post war period of the First Great War. Now they look to the future. It has planned and produced, in co-operation with the boys, the Senior Quix, containing 24 projects keyed to the problems, the privileges, the responsibilities, the fun of Canadian youth within the church. The Christmas vesper service, an increasingly popular yearly feature, gives the girls an opportunity to share a worship experience. It also is the only source of income of the National Girls' Work Board of the Religious Educational Council of Canada, which sponsors the CGIT programme and employs a national girls' work secretary, at present Miss Constance I. Young, who directs the publication of materials and gives national oversight. Denominational and provincial girls' work secretaries share her responsibility of promoting the CGIT programme. One of the main features is the popular summer camps, in which thousands of girls put in practice.

The seniors and three intermediates from Blairmore attended the intermediate and senior CGIT camps at Waterton and Sylvan lakes last year. The CGIT will be heard in the special CBC broadcast on Sunday, February 10th, at 12.30.

SOME IMPORTS GIVEN SPECIAL CEILING PRICES
A new pricing policy on goods imported from a number of designated countries has been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Under the new policy trade between Canada and allied countries will be facilitated and encouraged.

The new procedure will allow, after application by importers, the setting of price ceiling at levels which will not prevent their importation because of local price ceilings. It will apply to goods imported from countries where production costs have risen because of the ravages of war.

The new ruling will add to the supply of goods available to the Canadian public. The goods will appear high priced in some instances, but board officials point out that they will be mainly specialty goods and will not result in a general increase in the cost of living in Canada.

The countries from which goods may be imported under the new procedure are the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, Belgium, France, Netherlands, Norway, Luxembourg, Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia, the USSR, Czechoslovakia, China, British India, Burma and Ceylon.

Harvey Murphy, organizer for the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, announces that a recommendation for a Canada-wide strike vote has been submitted to the national council of the Congress of Labor, which meets in Ottawa on Wednesday next.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank motored to Calgary on Thursday of last week to meet their son, Flying Officer R. (Bob) Cruickshank, who arrived from overseas Friday night. From Calgary he proceeded to Olds with his wife and children, and after a short stay there will be coming home.

Mrs. E. Hartford returned to her home here, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Doreen Schaff, of Medicine Hat.

Hugo Civitarese, of Medicine Hat, was a week-end visitor here, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Civitarese.

Mrs. L. Posai is confined to her bed through illness.

Mrs. Sam D'Amico is a Calgary visitor for a few days.

L. Gryschuk, who spent a few days in Calgary, returned home last week end.

J. G. Civitarese, of San Francisco, California, spent a week's holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Civitarese.

Mrs. D. Sarchese underwent a minor operation at the Bellevue hospital and is progressing favorably.

J. Misencio is off work, due to a foot injury.

W. H. Moser and Teddy were visitors to Calgary on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, taking in the Mischa Elman concert.

Mrs. G. Cruickshank was a bridge hostess on Monday in honor of Mrs. F. M. Fraser, of Stavelay.

Mrs. R. Burgman has received word that her husband, Capt. Burgman, arrived in New York on Sunday on the Queen Elizabeth. She left for Calgary on Wednesday to meet him.

STARDUST STAR



A literary tradition lies behind Christopher Ellis, Montreal radio personality, who writes his own commentary about "Things Canadian" on the broadcasts of "Stardust Serenade," Sunday at 6.30 p.m. over the CBC Trans-Canada network. Actor, book reviewer, radio announcer and narrator, Ellis is the son and grandson of distinguished English bookmen.

BLAIRMORE RED CROSS HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

After setting up an enviable record during the past six years, the Blairmore branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the annual meeting held recently decided to wind up operations on a war-time basis, but will continue with a peace-time organization. During 1945, it was revealed at the meeting, \$4,558.81 had been collected and over 1,000 articles had been made locally and distributed.

Reviewing the record of the Blairmore branch for the past six years, a total of \$26,876.57 had been raised and over 10,000 articles of clothing, bedding, etc., had been produced locally and forwarded to central headquarters, which is outstanding for a town with a population of approximately 1,800.

In 1940, receipts amounted to \$3,107.59, which was approximately \$1.88 per capita of the population. In 1945 the per capita was boosted to around \$2.53. Fine co-operation has been given to the branch by the church organizations, miners' union, fraternal groups and the coal company to make possible the great success shown in the records.

Following is a corrected statement of receipts and disbursements for 1945: Receipts: Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1944 \$173.54; membership fees \$6.00; donations \$909.33; subscriptions (\$3,992.28 less \$48.00 transferred to Frank Red Cross) \$3,944.28. Total receipts \$4,732.35.

Disbursements: Merchandise and supplies to Alberta Division \$213.39; funds transferred to headquarters division \$4,332.49; supplies purchased locally, stamps, etc., \$16.90; delegate to Calgary \$25.00; blood donor clinic \$14.60; cash on hand and at bank Dec. 31, 1945, \$30.16. Total disbursements \$4,732.35.

JOLLY MAGIC



Piano magic and original stylings are what listeners hear when Lou Snider (right) and Murray Ross join up as the piano team of Snider and Ross. The two artists are heard regularly on the broadcasts of "Jolly Miller Time," Wednesday at 7 p.m. over the CBC Trans-Canada network.

PRAIRIE'S CANADIAN PARTY



When the CBC's prairie region entertained the Dominion at large and the right are a few of the disabled troops overseas at a "Canadian Veterans gathered in the Red Cross Party" on Sunday, November 18th, the cameraman took these pictures. Some of the principals at the left include Lockley, orchestra leader, CBC's Tommy Hill, Johnny Matheson (a national service carried the "party" Winnipeg Grenadier rescued from the troops abroad.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Kenneth Martin entertained the ladies Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday night, when honors were awarded, first to Mrs. M. A. Murphy and consolation to Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier.

Since being an inmate in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek for a couple of weeks, recovering from an accident sustained in the Cowley garage, D. R. McIvor has returned to his home in Stettler on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Malcolm McMillan is visiting with friends in Lethbridge this week.

Mrs. G. G. Fink and daughter Gail, of Vauxhall, paid a visit over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett here, Mr. and Mrs. Fink were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Everitt in the U.S. Both families came to Canada in the year 1910, when they homesteaded in the Hanna district. This was the first time the two families had met in 25 years.

Last week Mrs. Kenneth Martin substituted for Mrs. Griffith Parry in the junior room of the village school while the latter was nursing her small son Jimmie, who recently underwent an appendix operation in hospital in Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy entertained at bridge at their home on Monday night, when prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alvin Murphy, ladies' first; Mrs. Peter Iwasuk, consolation; Wilfrid Fortier, gent's first; X. C. Kaupp, consolation.

On Thursday, January 31st, a meeting was called for the purpose of holding a banquet for the veterans of this district of World War II, which will be held on or about May 1st. There were 23 present.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Village of Cowley has been held. The financial and auditor's reports were read and approved.

Sam Harker, of the CGIT, of Glenwood, under auspices of the local AFU, will address a meeting here on the evening of Thursday, February 14th. He will bring an inspiring message to the farmers, offering help in many suggestive ways in various phases of agricultural pursuits. Come and bring your neighbors. Don't miss it.

A card party, sponsored by the local Red Cross branch, was held in Sam Fong's hall on Wednesday night last when progressive whist was in order. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Webber, ladies' first; Miss Margaret McKay, consolation; Erwin Feller, gent's first; C. J. Bundy, consolation. Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Bud Walls were on the refreshment committee. Mr. Walls was master of ceremonies.

On Friday night, Feb. 1st, a very successful dance, sponsored by the local branch of the United Farmers of Alberta, was held in the community hall at Lundbreck, when all roads led in that direction. There was an attendance of 350 people. Net profits amounted to \$129.48. Ed's orchestra supplied the music.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy, Harry Gunn and Benton Murphy attended the funeral of the late Mr. John Franklin at Macleod on Wednesday afternoon of this week. While visiting in Spokane four years ago, deceased had a paralytic stroke and was brought back to his home at Macleod in an ambulance, since which time was bed-fast until death relieved him from his suffering at the ripe age of 82. Two sons served in World War II, and his wife predeceased him one year ago.

Unemployment among veterans in Alberta shows a big jump, totally some 1,693. Blairmore is reported to have the best record in the area with practically no unemployment. In addition to this the Blairmore office requested twenty-four men from Calgary as mine laborers at pay ranging from \$6.67 to \$7.23 a day.

Beaver Returns



Here is the new Canadian Pacific Railway Company crest on which the beaver, symbolic of the Dominion which the Confederation Line has served so long, re-appears after a 17-year absence. The change is the company's trademark for use in all departments in this country and abroad was announced by D. C. Coleman, the chairman and president.

ALBERTA TO HAVE AN ENTIRELY NEW GAME ACT

An entirely new Alberta game act is being drafted, which will consolidate and simplify the main sections of the old act and numerous amendments of recent years, and incorporate some of the game regulations. The act deals with the preservation of wild life, both animals and birds, and sets forth regulations for shooting and trapping in the province. It also regulates licenses and permits for hunters, trappers, traders and dealers; the power of game guardians; and sets forth penalties for breaches of the act.

EMPLOYMENT OF EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL

From August 1st to December 31st, 1945, a total of 71,570 service personnel, male and female, were interviewed by National Employment Service officers at discharge centres in the prairie region.

Of this number 26,861 had been employed prior to their enlistment. During that period 12,256 ex-service men and 136 ex-service women have returned to their former jobs. A report on the balance can not be completed until the interim period of three months allowed for exercise of reinstatement rights has elapsed. The percentage of ex-service men placed in skilled and semi-skilled trades continues high and an increasing number of veterans are expressing interest in vocational and other types of training. In regard to the reinstatement of ex-service personnel, the over-employment is very gratifying. Concerning veterans entitled to reinstatement but at present unemployed, it is anticipated that they will be reinstated as soon as the work in which they were normally engaged is resumed in the spring.

Commenting on the increase in the number of applications for out of work benefits, this may be attributed to some extent by the tendency on the part of some veterans to wait until such time as they can secure a particular job of their own choosing.

POME ON BROOKS TREES

Oh Sparrow, do not chop that tree,
Touch not one single bough!
Touch not one single bough!
Nor did we Mr. Howe,
Nor Gresh, Smith or Nesbitt.
There's none that we can see
Have got the right
(If they do, we fight)
To cut down one Brooks tree.
—Brooks Bulletin.

IT REALLY IS SMART to serve Maxwell House. This famous blend of coffees has extra fragrance and flavor — extra smooth, full body. It's always "Good to the Last Drop!"

Scientists To Probe Secrets Of The Arctic

OTTAWA.—Scientists have started investigations aimed at disclosing the untold wealth in vast uninhabited northern wastes, eliminating the scratch and buzz of aurochs borealis in radio, improving navigation and generally increasing man's knowledge.

First step taken by the newly-created Arctic Institute of North America—established through international co-operation by Canada, United States, Newfoundland and Denmark, but conducted as a private organization—has been the offer of two \$1,000 fellowships for Arctic scientific study.

This is a start in solving the secrets of the Arctic and building a storehouse of information on every aspect of that great silent area which can be used for both commercial and military purposes.

An official has declared, however, it is coincidence, rather than significance that one of the board of governors of the institute is Lt.-Col. J. T. Wilson, leader of the army Muksok operation which will trek through 3,200 miles of Canada's sub-Arctic.

"The military aspect of our work is only incidental, and it might interest you to know that we hope to arrange a comprehensive exchange of information with other countries interested in Arctic research such as Russia, which already has made extensive studies in this area," he added.

The institute plans to leave practical work, such as establishment of weather and geological stations to government bureaus, but will work closely with international scientific expeditions and surveys that may be conducted extensively in the future.

No nationality restrictions will be placed on the fellowship which will permit study of a wide range of Arctic subjects from biology to meteorology.

Scientists hope the practical application of this program eventually will see the Arctic opened to year-round regular transport and to incident development of mineral deposits. Study of the effect of the disruptive but colorful northern lights on radio communications may have far reaching effects on reducing noise and interference on regular commercial radio broadcasts.

Investigations of magnetic conditions at the magnetic North Pole and a study of atmospheric conditions likely will result in improving both polar and world navigation conditions and facilities.

CIVIL AVIATION

Would Train Veterans Who Have Flying Experience

WINNIPEG.—If the same "top training" were given to the many ex-servicemen seeking jobs in civil aviation as provided under the Commonwealth Air Training plan during the war, Canada would be kept in the forefront of world aviation, J. R. Morgan, Brandon-Virden flying club, told delegates to the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs convention here.

A gap exists between training in the air force and that required for bush flying, he said, and this gap has to be filled or paid for in lives. Discussion at the opening session of the convention centred on ways of speeding the growth of civil aviation by easing regulations governing separation of pilot instructors into categories and the opening of schools by the department of veterans affairs for training veterans with flying experience.

The suggestion that schools be established was contained in a brief presented to the government by Mr. Morgan and approved by the delegates.

STORM OF PROTEST

Over Increased Cost Of Radio Licenses In Britain

LONDON.—A storm of protest gathered around the heads of Britain's Labor government over last week's announcement, hiking the cost of listening to the British Broadcasting Company from 10 shillings (\$2.25) to a pound (\$4.50) a year.

"As a dozen members of parliament demanded detailed reasons for the boost in the annual wireless license, Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, explained:

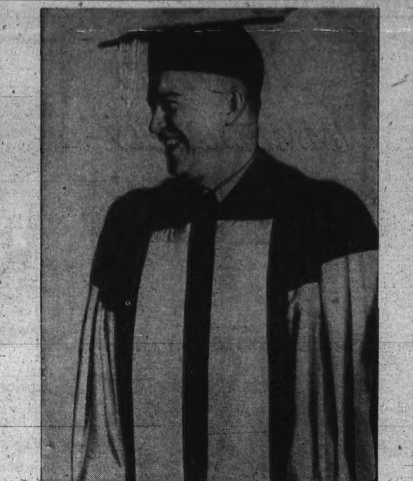
"If we are to get the institution (BBC) to pay its way and if there is to be room for development, it cannot be done on 10 shillings a year."

FUR COAT STOLEN

HUDDERSFIELD, England.—A \$1,000 mink coat was stolen recently off a display stand in a shop in this Yorkshire town, while assistants were working.

HELP RED CROSS

OTTAWA.—RED CROSS 10,000 conscientious objectors, most of them working on farms, have built up a fund of \$3,222,802 for the Canadian Red Cross.



RECEPTION in Toronto, Ont., to himself and Mrs. Eisenhower was "overwhelming in kindness," Gen. Dwight Eisenhower remarked. Cap and gown replaced the general's battle-dress as honorary doctor of laws degree is conferred at convocation at the University of Toronto.

Ceremony Is Held At Old Sub-Arctic Fort

CHURCHILL, Man.—In a sombre sub-Arctic setting, modern and medieval methods of warfare stood in bizarre contrast as a fleet of snowmobiles carried a delegation representing seven foreign governments to Fort Prince of Wales, oldest stone fort in Western Canada.

Representing the latest technique in winter travel, the Canadian-developed snowmobiles drew to a halt before the massive structure which juts into Hudson Bay on a peninsula about nine miles from the Muksok base camp near here.

As the party of visiting military attaches conducted by Maj. H. P. Emond of Ottawa climbed out of the tank-like vehicles and entered the fort, a seven-man guard of honor under Sgt. Maj. Ed. McCarthy of Winnipeg, standing at attention on the embanked 20-foot-high walls, presented arms.

It was believed the first time a guard has been mounted at the 213-year-old fort since Governor Samuel Hearn returned in 1783 after surrendering the star-shaped fortress the year before to a force of 400 Frenchmen under Jean Francois Galoup, Comte de la Perouse, who landed his men in three sailing vessels.

When the visiting delegates from the governments of Belgium, Chile, France, Norway, Peru, Russia and the United States entered the fort, a 24-pounder cannon was fired by Robert Urquhart, Hudson's Bay Company factor in Churchill who came here from Aberdeen 35 years ago.

Urquhart said he "improved" a shell for the antique cannon by stuffing powder in a two-inch pipe and plugging the ends with wood.

After the delegates inspected the ruins of the old fort, built from 1783 to 1771, they gathered in a circle around skeleton remains of brick walls within the citadel, partially destroyed by the French who captured the structure in 1782 without firing a shot.

Lt.-Col. P. D. Baird of Montreal, talking first in English and then in French, told the visiting delegation which included several officials from defence headquarters in Ottawa he hopes the fort "with its obsolete weapons will be a symbol for us that we can now go forward together in friendship to the peaceful development of our country."

It is one of the main purposes of Exercise Muksok to contribute toward the development of the huge empty northlands of Canada which stretch from here to the top of the world. Col. Baird then led the party in singing "God Save the King."

The guard of honor wore new Muksok badges picturing an aeroplane, ship and tank to represent all branches of the service. The guard included Edr. Vern Dempsey, Regina.

FISHERMEN WORRIED

DIOBY, N.S.—Scallop fishermen are concerned over the possibility their scallop dredges might pick up dangerous explosives along the Bay of Fundy coast near here. Royal Canadian Mounted Police in a naval tug were attempting to gather up the explosives, believed to have come from a merchant vessel, and dump them in deep water.

Farming was pre-war Japan's biggest business and rice its principal crop.

ATOM BOMB TESTS

At Least One Canadian Observer May Be Present

OTTAWA.—A government source here said "it is highly likely" that at least one Canadian observer will be present to witness the United States atom bomb tests on warships in the Pacific in May.

He said the observer likely will be one of the military scientists of the newly-forming army research and development unit—possibly a man who has worked on atomic development.

HIGHWAY IN NORTH

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba Department of Public Works announced plans were underway for construction of a 20-foot highway from Waukegan Station on the Hudson Bay Railway to Snow Lake, a distance of 35 miles. Cost will be shared by the federal and provincial governments.

The Churchills



Bill chipper, still smoking a cigar, Winston Churchill arrived in Miami with his wife after a rough crossing. They are vacationing in Miami, Fla., for six weeks.



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ASK FOR INQUIRY

Australia Wants Investigation Of Malaysian Campaign

SYDNEY, Australia.—Australian newspapers continued to keep before the eyes of the public recent demands for an inquiry into the ill-fated Malaysian campaign of 1942, in which the Australian 8th division was decimated by the Japanese.

Although it is presumed an inquiry could only be undertaken by Britain, a constant stream of editorials and reports on the campaign are appearing in Sydney newspapers. There is little indication as yet, however, that the Australian government will request any investigation, although Prime Minister Chifley is known to have read the newspaper reports on the publication in the United States of the secret speech Winston Churchill, then prime minister, made to the House of Commons in 1942.

The speech, which analyzed the Malaysian Campaign and the battle for Singapore unfavorably to Australian troops and British commanders, has aroused great interest here.

The latest editorial demand for an investigation was made by the Sydney Sun, which said: "We in Australia are deeply concerned at discovering the truth. Not only because of the conflicting tales and rumors which have circulated around the war, but because one of our divisions—which was one of the best-trained units of the defence forces in the Malaysian Peninsula—was lost in the surrender."

U.N.O. TASKS

Should Not Promise More Than Could Be Performed

LONDON.—State Secretary Paul Martin of Canada told the United Nations economic and social council: "It is essential that we should from the beginning keep a sense of proportion and not promise ourselves or others more than we are able to perform."

At the same time he stressed that there are few tasks confronting the United Nations of more vital importance than these to be undertaken by the council.

At the second meeting of the 18-power body on which Mr. Martin represents Canada he said primary responsibility for the pursuit of policies designed to accomplish the purposes of the council—promotion of higher standards of living, full employment and economic and social progress—rests for the time being on the national governments.



HEADS INQUIRY BODY—Lieut. Gen. Price Montague, former Canadian army chief of staff, has been appointed to head a court of inquiry which will investigate the administration of Canadian forces in the Netherlands since VE-day.

The investigation was ordered after Lieut. Gen. Guy Simonds of Kingston, Ont., commander of Canadian forces in Europe, had announced that "irregularities" had been found in the affairs of the Canadian army sanitaries control organization. The court will review policies and methods of handling army stores and equipment, accounting for public money and all matters dealing with the Netherlands army and government since VE-day.

Prisoners Of War Are To Be Evacuated Soon

OTTAWA.—The external affairs department announced that all German prisoners of war in Canada will be evacuated to the United Kingdom, with the movement probably starting this month.

The announcement said an agreement on the evacuation recently was reached between the British and Canadian governments.

The total of German prisoners in Canada is approximately 34,000. Of these, approximately 15,000 have been employed on works projects, the majority working in lumber camps.

The announcement said: "As the process of evacuation will depend on transportation facilities and will, therefore, cover several months, the prisoners of war so employed will be available in this country until the end of the winter lumbering season."

So agreed, was a statement that Mr. Byrnes acknowledged at his press conference that neither he nor President Truman knew of the existence until after Japan's collapse in August—nearly seven months after it was drafted.

But he emphasized that the initial secrecy was imposed for sound reasons, saying its disclosure would have provided a tip-off to Japan that Russia was planning to enter the Pacific war.

Prisoners who wished to do so have been permitted to work, receiving compensation established by scales under international conventions governing treatment of prisoners of war.

Last summer, 3,496 Germans were employed in agriculture, 1,650 working in Alberta, 1,130 in Ontario, and 716 in Manitoba.

Others were engaged in logging operations and food and materials production operations.

The bulk of the prisoners were held in Alberta, which housed 20,000 in camps there.

Some of the Nazis have been in the Dominion more than five years. They are the "originals," the first group of captives to arrive in Canada in 1940. Later other and larger groups arrived.

Lethbridge, Alta., reports recently said at least 60 per cent of the Germans held in Alberta wanted to stay in the Dominion, but a return tabled in the commons at the last session showed that only 75 of the 35,000 held had asked formal permission to remain. Their requests were ignored.

MAY RETURN SOON

Possibility Canadian Troops Will Be Home By End Of Month

OTTAWA.—The 60,000 Canadian troops still overseas, exclusive of the occupation force, may be back in Canada by the end of February if shipping allocation for the remainder of this month and next are maintained, Defence Minister Abbott said.

Mr. Abbott said, however, some might have to remain because a sizeable staff still must be maintained at Canadian military headquarters in London in addition to specialized installations for maintaining the occupation force.

There also was doubt whether the few remaining repatriation depots in Britain would be able to shut up shop time to catch the last February sailing. However, the number remaining in at the end of February was not expected to be large.

Mr. Abbott said more than 200,000 of the 285,000 Canadian servicemen and women in Europe, at the end of hostilities last May already have returned to Canada.

Output Of Lumber Will Be Increased

WINNIPEG.—D. D. Rosenberry of Ottawa, federal timber controller, told the annual convention of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association here that indications were lumber production in Canada would reach a new high in 1946.

In addition, the estimated 400,000-500,000,000 feet used each year directly or indirectly for war purposes would be diverted to civilian use and less lumber would be exported than for years.

Despite this, he warned, shortage of many lumber items probably would continue because of the heavy demand.

It was necessary to retain lumber controls because otherwise a major portion of the Canadian output would go to export markets which were paying a higher price than obtainable in Canada.

At the same time the export demand for Canadian lumber was extraordinarily high and lumber was one of Canada's major exports. Both the domestic consumer and the export market had to be protected and this could best be done by controls.

Delegates from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta attended the meeting.

Previously S. W. Stacey of Edmonton, president of the association, urged every effort should be made to remove hindrances and obstacles which stood in the way of lumbermen in western Canada.

R. G. Graham of Winnipeg, former commanding officer of A-1 Infantry training centre at Shilo, Man., claimed the federal government had adopted an "unrealistic attitude" toward labor.

YALTA AGREEMENT

In Support Of Russia's Claim To The Islands

WASHINGTON.—State Secretary Byrnes said that United States military chiefs were fully aware of a secret Yalta agreement between the American support of Russia's claim to the Japanese Kurile Islands.

Under the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin agreement, the United States and Britain agreed to support Russia's claim to southern Sakhalin, big island north of Japan, as well as the Kurile chain, which the Japanese used as a springboard early in the war their assault on the Aleutians.

So agreed, was a statement that Mr. Byrnes acknowledged at his press conference that neither he nor President Truman knew of the existence until after Japan's collapse in August—nearly seven months after it was drafted.

But he emphasized that the initial secrecy was imposed for sound reasons, saying its disclosure would have provided a tip-off to Japan that Russia was planning to enter the Pacific war.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Member Of A Noted British Family Goes Into Business

SLOUGH, England.—G. A. Sutherland-Leveson-Gower, member of the noted British family which has at least two peacocks has set himself up here as a chimney sweep.

He had published the following advertisement:

"All types of chimney swept. All orders promptly attended to. Usual charges. Support local enterprise. A postcard will bring me to your door, or call on G. A. Sutherland-Leveson-Gower, Lake-Ave, Slough."

A veteran of the Second Great War, the self-styled sweep is a kinsman of the Duke of Sutherland—incumbent of a peerage going back to 1853—and of the Earl of Glenville.

LOAN TALK

Britain Wants To Borrow Money From Canada

OTTAWA.—The British government likely will announce the names of officials who will come here for loan talks with Canadian government authorities, it was learned. Date for the opening of the talks will be made known at the same time.

There has been no indication of how much Britain wants to borrow from Canada, but speculation ranges from \$500,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000.

BUILDING MATERIAL SHORTAGE

OTTAWA.—Reconstruction Minister Howe announced appointment of a special committee of the Canadian Construction Association to investigate the continuing shortage of construction materials. Headquarters of the committee will be at Ottawa.

STOLEN BUTTER

WINNIPEG.—A dairy truck containing 400 pounds of butter was stolen here while the driver was making a delivery. Police recovered the truck 12 miles later with eight 50-pound boxes of butter valued at \$152 had been taken.

The Blaimore Enterprise



Member of The

Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly

Newspaper Advertising Bureau

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Office of Publication

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Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Friday, Feb. 8, 1946

TO TURN THE TIDE

Dates, radio and movie thrills, orchestra leaders, football and basketball scores, rum cokes, difficult parents and teachers, impish boys, younger brothers and sisters, the dulness of home—these are what the average teen-ager thinks about all day. What we think about all day is our philosophy of life.

Bolled down, this teen-age philosophy is to have fun in life. They like the dirt and danger of the world, and the only thing they see to fight for is freedom from parents, teachers, preachers and other "old-fashioned" restraints.

In "old-fashioned" days this would have been called the philosophy of a "lost generation" and a "toboggan slide to hell." It is still all of that. But today it is also the philosophy

of a "lost democracy," for there are malignant anti-democratic forces on the prowl for personal or party power. All they have to do to get control of today's youngsters and tomorrow's world is to keep kids' minds on sex, sport and trivialities; continue to divide them from their parents and responsibilities; promise all the "liberties" they want.

Today, however, there is also another gang of youngsters in the field. They still think of dates but of what they can give to a girl friend, or boy friend, not what they can get. They still think of movies but of pictures that show our homes and country as they can be—clean, strong, united. They still like music but music that sets you on your way, not the kind that "sends" you. They still go for sport but go out for the game and not the box score.

They still think home can be dull but if it is they see what they can do to liven it up. They get all the family having fun as they pull together for a goal much bigger than it ever could be if all were thinking of themselves alone. They still think parents, sisters and brothers, teachers and preachers can be difficult but know that they can change them if they

start by being less difficult themselves. Their philosophy is that: "We want a different world and, if the only way to get it is for us to be different first, we're going to be different staying now." This gang may well change the moral climate of the world, especially if you go out to help them. But it's a matter of infection, not correction. We can turn the tide of thinking and give new direction to our youngsters, but only if we find and follow new directions in our own lives.

Here's Theory: "Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?" asked Robinson.

"Yes, very," replied Smith. "She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."

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He's going to be pretty mad if he doesn't get a proper bed soon. But beds cost money . . . and dad sometimes lacks the ready cash for even such an essential purchase as this . . .

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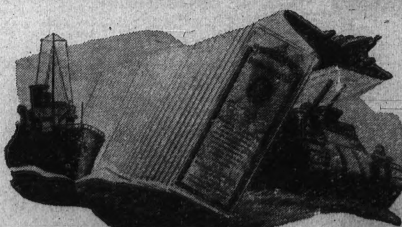
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It is good citizenship to own LIFE INSURANCE

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada.



MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW ARE PLANNING "COOKING WITH LIGHTS"

Miracles of cookery performed not by the heat of a fire, but by the heat of light, are planned for the kitchens of tomorrow! Ovens lined with "electric light bulbs" will cook your foods better in shorter time with the even, easily controlled penetrating heat of infra-red rays! It's better things for living such as this that your Victory Bonds will buy tomorrow!

Men who think of tomorrow say

"HOLD ON TO YOUR VICTORY BONDS

TODAY"...

VICTORY BONDS have helped us to fight and win a war.

They've minimized the danger of a war-inflation economy.

They've formed a backlog of safely-invested buying power that will benefit the individual and the nation when the danger of inflation is over.

But remember: inflation strikes hardest after a war.

What our Victory Bonds will do—if we hold on to them—is to keep prices down until supply meets demand... when a dollar will buy a full dollar's worth of goods.

Think of tomorrow before thinking of cashing a Victory Bond!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Field Marshal Alexander will have British aides when he assumes his post as governor-general of Canada.

Col. T. W. Purdy, clerk to the Aylsham, Norfolk, magistrate, was fined £3 (\$12.50) in his own court for not setting the handbrake of his car.

The Associated Press is making direct distribution of world news to newspapers in Turkey. It is the first time an outside news service has done so.

There are 106 trade unions in Nigeria according to the latest registration. The membership of the individual unions varies from 10 to nearly 3,000.

The United States, under its new liberalized occupation policy, may send up to 1,000,000 bales of cotton to Japan. General MacArthur has approved the program.

The first newspaper to be printed daily in Canada was the Montreal Daily Advertiser in 1853. Today, 90 daily newspapers from coast to coast keep Canadians informed.

The Arcthusa training ship is now back at her berth in the Medway near Chatham, England, and it is hoped she will soon have her full complement of 240 boys training for the Royal Navy.

All restrictions have been removed on areas formerly used as practice bombing ranges by R.C.A.F. training schools in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The areas are declared safe for public use.

The destruction and scuttling of 110 U-boats taken from Germany has been concluded by the British Navy. Only 30 underwater craft from Germany's once numerous wolf packs still are in existence.

Depends On Currents

What Bottles Can Do In Ocean Travel Is Remarkable

It is a pity there can be no record of the voyaging of a bottle thrown into the sea off South Australia 28 years ago and containing a letter which has just been delivered to its addressee at Aylesbury. What bottles can do in the way of ocean travel is remarkable, and not the least fascinating point is the great difference in various recorded instances of the rate of drift. In 1913 a bottle thrown into the sea at Stirling Bay, Dorset, came ashore eleven months later at Christchurch, New Zealand, and another bottle put overboard off Cape Town in 1912 was found on the beach near Port Phillip, Australia, only seven months later, while a third bottle took four and a half years to drift from South Africa to the Shetlands, and a fourth took thirty-two years to travel from Stewart's Island, New Zealand, to the coast of Australia.

Much, of course, depends on the currents the bottles happen to encounter. Captain Simpson, who launched some 10,000 bottles on experimental voyages, found that 10 per cent. of them came to shore, though some of them travelled over 10,000 miles, and he reckoned that the average rate of drift was less than half a mile per hour.—Manchester Guardian.

Gay Stitchery



Unnna, good enough to eat! Embroider these fun motifs in cross-stitch for a bright note of color on kitchen linens. Easy and fun to do. Let the children do this simple stitchery; they'll enjoy it. Pattern 7301 has a tracing of seven motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches (excepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 370 McBurnie Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

7301

by Alice Brooks

Snakes ordinarily use their venom apparatus as a defensive weapon only.

2638

Weekly Ration Fashion
for a single person

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Meat Steak	Soups	Fish	Lamb Stew	Left- over Stew	Eggs Florentine	Beef- burger
Group B	Group D	un- tioned	Group D	Left- over	un- tioned	Group C
1 1/2 lb. 3 tokens	5 oz. 1 token		10 oz. 2 tokens			1 1/2 lb. 1 token

1 token left over.

A New Year's resolution made to be kept could beneficially be one for healthful eating. Too often the person living alone is content with a scrap. But around the weekly meal ration can be balanced attractive and appetite-tempting meals, and you'll be surprised at what little time and effort are actually required in their preparation.

To begin the week when a guest may be on hand for Sunday dinner, minute steaks are suggested. Rice, potatoes and creamed celery would be good accompaniments. On Monday a token's worth of sausage, a jacket-baked potato and cooked-to-perfection cabbage make a tasty meal. A broiled steak, baked potato and parsley-buttered baked carrots will give you a meatless oven

meal for Tuesday. On Wednesday two shoulder lamb chops, along with unrationed kidney for added flavor and nutritional goodness, can form the basis of a luscious stew. Part of it can sit over a day in the ice box and make a tempting re-appearance on Thursday along with a tossed salad. Friday is an excellent day to get caught up with your daily products consumption, and eggs florentine is a fine dish for this purpose. It is simply prepared by melting soft codded eggs in a bed of freshly cooked spinach and topping the whole with a cheese sauce. A quick quick for Saturday would be a beef-burger with tomato sauce and your favored vegetables. The week's ration, spending leaves you with that comfortable feeling of having one token left to the good.

Idea Of Englishman

Man Who Introduced Daylight Saving
Died Before It Was Tried

The British Kent County Journal has an interesting article on Sir William Willett. Though born at Farnham in Surrey in 1856, Willett lived most of his life at Chislehurst in Kent, and it was whilst residing early one morning on Chislehurst common, and noting how many bedroom blinds were down and people waiting beautiful hours of fresh sunshine, he conceived the idea of daylight saving. Willett, who was a builder by trade, was not an M.P., but he got his friend Robert Pearce to introduce the Daylight Saving Bill in Parliament in 1907. It took the Great War, however, to persuade the politicians to pass it in 1916, by which time Willett had published his own edition of his "Waste of Daylight" pamphlet and had been dead just a year. He did not live to see his inspiration achieved, and certainly never envisaged such a possibility as Double Summer Time, the achievement of yet another Great War. He is buried in the churchyard of St. Nicholas at Chislehurst, and the National Trust has purchased some 88 acres of countryside near his home as a memorial to a true public benefactor. In this park stands a granite obelisk, commemorating him, with the inscription: "WILLIAM WILLET, 1856-1916. NISI AESTIVAS." On the estate is a Willett Way and a Daylight Inn with a unique sign showing the sun between two clock faces.

War Brides

Most Of Them Evidently Like Their
New Country

One of the stories that is going the rounds in Canada in this age of rumors is that British war brides don't like Canada and want to go home. About 9,000 British girls came to Canada in the last three years after marrying our soldiers. Only 29 have applied for a return passage to Britain. Most of the war brides evidently still love their husbands and like their new country. In fact, everybody is happy about the whole thing, and no wonder. Could there be any better husbands than Canadian soldiers? With all our troubles there is there any country right now which offers a better chance for the happiness of a young family?—Vancouver Sun.

Cost Of War

Conflict Just Ended Cost Four Times
That Of Previous War

Without taking into account property damage, loss of production, the cost of war relief and neutral losses, here is what the war cost the treasuries of the world according to a report made public by the Bank of International Settlements recently: \$680,000,000,000. Thus the conflict which has just ended cost more than four times that of the 1914-1918 struggle. War among nations is becoming increasingly expensive—with the prospect that another war may be the most costly of all, and the last.—Winnipeg Tribune.

The world's oldest book is said to be a tome in China. It consists of 78 wooden leaves, fixed together with string, and dates back to 100 B.C.

Antique Furniture

Post-War Britain Is Going Mad
Over Art Treasures

Post-war Britain is "going mad over" antique furniture, paintings and ornaments, and a similar boom is predicted for the United States within two or three years.

At London's two largest art auction houses, Sotheby's and Christie's, spokesmen said that while there had been no fantastic prices for any one item, even "the most ordinary" art treasures bring two to five times their pre-war price.

"We've found that the market here is about two years ahead of the United States," Charles Des Grays, a partner at Sotheby's said, "and good healthy American buying is still taking place which means they anticipate a boom."

"I notice that the extraordinarily high prices are fetched by ordinary things rather than by extraordinary things," Des Grays added. "It's not that things bring \$8,000, but that things which used to fetch \$80 now bring \$400."

At Christie's Sir Alec Martin, managing director, said that the general level of things of quality, "provided they are on the smallest side," can't buy new, such as English and foreign china, Georgian silver (rather than formerly popular Elizabethan), small furniture, pictures, carpets and curtains.

Chippendale tables, "just big enough for a glass and an ashtray" now bring \$400 to \$500 whereas five years ago they brought \$60 to \$80; a writing table that formerly cost \$1,600 now costs \$5,500; a diamond bracelet worth \$80 before now is worth \$1,200; Audubon's book of birds, one of the copies of which brought the world's record price of \$6,000 in 1877, now averages \$6,400 for a "quite bad copy."

A Dresden china service is worth \$2,000 or twice its pre-war price; a small Florentine engraving will bring \$8,400; china and porcelain ornaments sell from \$120 to \$1,200, and a plain silver tea tray brings \$6,400.

Lost Treasure

Two Men Who Knew The Hiding
Place Are Now Dead

Treasures from Oxford Museum of History and Science—including a clock face belonging to Cardinal Wolsey—are missing.

They are in a safe place. But the two men who knew the secret are dead.

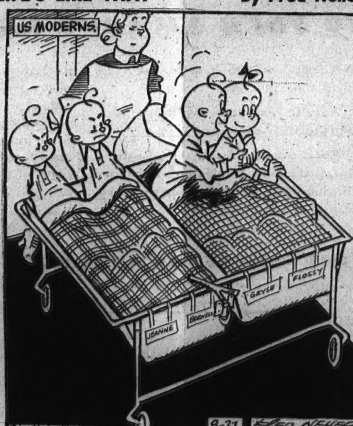
The men were Dr. R. T. Gunther, curator, and Mr. Albert Joyce, the janitor.

When the war began they hid ten astrolabes (brass navigating instruments used by sailors a thousand years ago), Cardinal Wolsey's clock face, and some ancient watches. Where they hid them no one else knows.

Gunther and Mr. Joyce died in 1940 and their secret went with them.—London Daily Mail.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



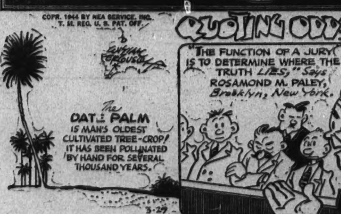
"I'm beginning to like this doubling up on transportation."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Somebody's Awtful Thick



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BY GENE BYRNES



YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD

I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy — ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE ROYAL YEAST
USE ROYAL

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

BLUE IS FOR BIG BOYS, TOO

By MARION BAILEY

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The Chicago News Syndicate

LUELLA GRAYSON turned from the gold ornate mirror, the little blue nest of straw still perched on top of her head. Luella was borrowing the hat from Caplan's Hat Shop where she worked, to please the eye of a big two-headed Irishman she had met a few weeks before, and with whom, later that Saturday she was stepping out into the country. It was nice to think of Dan and herself in the country. Dan O'Hara liked blue on Luella, and Sam Caplan liked his girls to advertise his merchandise, so Luella was killing two birds with one hat.

Luella knew very little about Dan O'Hara. Dan didn't talk about himself. He had told her, though, that he was salesman for Reddy Office Supplies, that blue was his favorite color. She had discovered for herself how really charming the Irish could be. But Fanny Vinberg had been of a different opinion.

Everybody knows an Irishman is a flatterer, and you'd have to be blind not to see he had an eye for the girls.

Fanny had been gently but firmly told to mind her own business. Replacing that hat on its stand, Luella walked towards the front of the store. She exchanged a Japanese turban in the window for a straw-colored halo bere, which she thought had more appeal, then stood for a moment gazing out. It was a lovely spring day.

The door of the shop opened and a quiet-eyed woman entered. Luella moved to greet her. "May I help you, madam?" she said pleasantly.

The woman unfastened her shabby gray coat exposing a soft blue dress; she looked oddly out of place in the smartly appointed shop.

"I would like a hat to go with this dress," the woman said. "I thought—well, something young-looking with a touch of blue. You see my husband likes blue, but I've been so busy bringing up a family I had almost forgotten." She smiled wist-

fully. "He used to say that blue matched my eyes." Luella's throat contracted, she felt a sudden urge to please this woman. "I think I understand," she said smiling. "My friend likes blue too. I think most men do. Maybe it's your back to their childhood, you know pink for girls, blue for boys." Luella left the woman and walked over to the blue display, intent for once on trying to find the right hat for the right head. As a rule Luella didn't care who wore what hat, as long as she made the sale. Sales counted in Caplan's, not emotions; the salary was high enough to curb any emotions she might be capable of, so if a customer leaned towards the grotesque, or an old lady felt she must have a beanie, she naturally met the requirements. The customer is always right.

The third hat had been tried on and put aside. The woman's expectant eyes sought Luella's grey ones eagerly as the fourth one took its place on the soft brown hair. "It's a lovely hat, but you don't think it's a little too young for me?" she said doubtfully.

She gave Luella an apologetic smile. "I'm sorry to give you so much trouble, but you see I don't buy very many hats. I can't afford to, so I would like to be quite sure."

"You're not giving me any trouble," Luella assured her. "I wish all my customers were as easy to please as you. It's nice to give you so much trouble, but you see I don't buy very many hats. I can't afford to, so I would like to be quite sure."

"You're not giving me any trouble," Luella assured her. "I wish all my customers were as easy to please as you. It's nice to give you so much trouble, but you see I don't buy very many hats. I can't afford to, so I would like to be quite sure."

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anyone; husbands are like that; wait till you get married." Luella smiled faintly, she felt a sudden warm glow remembering Dan wasn't like that, but she was married to him, and some women just leave themselves go, so how could they expect... She said "Believe me, he'll notice you in this hat; you'll never find any more becoming."

"But it looks so expensive, I'm sure I couldn't afford it." "It's only six ninety-five," Luella offered.

"That's still a little more than I intended to pay, but perhaps I could manage it, it's been so long since I had anything really nice." While the woman searched in her purse, Luella looked at her watch; two more hours to go. She'd be glad when the store closed.

"I think I will take it," the customer said, "and I'll wear it." "I would," advised Luella, "it's just the right kind of a day for a new hat."

"Could you send my old one?" "Certainly, and the address?" "Now let me see. Yes, I think I'll have you send it to my husband's office; I'll pick it up there later."

The telephone rang. Fanny Vinberg called. "Would you answer, Luella?"

Luella didn't want to answer the phone. A sudden weakness had taken possession of her knees. Her mouth was stretched into a forced smile as she stared into the eyes of Mrs. Daniel O'Hara.

Whether there was a glint of shrewdness in those grateful eyes, she would never know.

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL. Frederick Griffin, for 30 years a top-ranking newspaper writer, who suffered a heart attack at his home in Toronto, Ont., and died at the age of 56. He was overseas for five years, covering nearly every phase of Canada's fighting forces. Born near Newry, County Down, Ireland, he came to Canada at the age of 23.

Shirt Shortage

Will Have To Wait A Few Months To Replenish Stock

Thousands of Canadians whose shirt sleeves and collars are becoming frayed and worn will have to wait a few months longer before being able to replenish their stocks of shirts.

This is the opinion of officials of the War Time Prices and Trade Board who state that while shirt production is actually up over peacetime levels, there just aren't enough shirts to go round.

The current shortage results from a combination of circumstances none of which appears to be controllable. The reasons set forth by Board officials are as follows:

1. The return to Canada of thousands of service men every month, each of whom needs three or four shirts. This demand on the part of servicemen will continue well into March when, it is expected, the bulk of Canadian servicemen will have been returned to Canada.

2. Lack of shiftings from the United States and Great Britain.

3. Lack of skilled labor. Unfortunately most Canadian shirt factories are situated in centres where labor is in short. Also, Board officials say, skilled labor operators who can "turn" a shirt collar are relatively few and take many months to train.

Mussolini's Widow

Monthly Pension Has Been Granted by Italian Authorities

Italian authorities have granted a monthly pension of 15,000 lire to Donna Rachele Mussolini, widow of Benito Mussolini, following the death of more than 2,000,000 lire deposited in her name in the Naples branch of the Bank of Italy.

Antonietta of Stockholm adds that Donna Rachele and her two youngest children, Romano and Anna-Maria, are at present interned on the island of Ischia, near Naples.

WANTED HER DOLLAR. Rent director B. B. McCutchan, Portland, Oregon, handed a tenant a cheque for \$400 which a landlord had overcharged her. She blinked in surprise for a moment—then asked one question. Did the cheque include a \$1 deposit on a key? It was McCutchan's turn. He blinked; said he would work on that, too.

The name "Chicago" comes from the Indian language and means "wild onion."

THE B.N.A. ACT

Original Is Laid In Strong House In Parliament Buildings In London

A House of Lords receipt for 7s 6d (\$1.80) made out to the Canadian Press, bears testimony that the original British North America Act (30 Vict. No. 5) has been inspected. This reporter, can add that Canada's foundation act came through the war as fresh as paint, its printing clear and the vellum pages uncrumpled. The red ribbon binding it has faded slightly but the knot is as strong and precise as the language in the long pages.

Stout black print sets forth, among other things, that a king shall be within the jurisdiction of the federal parliament, and even stouter print on the cover declares the act is for the union of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and the government thereof; and for purposes connected therewith.

Date of approval written in ink by a strong hand, is March 29, 1867.

For 7s 6d, the standard fee, the act was taken from a strong room in the Victoria tower of the parliament buildings, where it rests among thousands of others dating back to 1485.

Officials explained the B.N.A. Act original is part of an unbroken series in their care. They had not heard of suggestions that the original should be moved to Canada.

The bill is signed by J. G. Shaw, clerk of the parliament in 1867, as a sign of royal assent. There is also an inked notation in ancient French "la Reine le veult" (the Queen wishes it), the traditional declaration that a measure has come before the throne and been approved.

The B.N.A. Act is of what its custodian calls the "fat" type, and therefore far easier to handle and read than the long, rolled sheaves of vellum covered with great inked letters which are the originals of acts passed prior to 1850.

But for acts of any age the safeguards are the same; even for 7s 6d they can only be inspected and must not leave the custody of the clerk of the parliament. If the act were required in a court or a parliament a sworn copy would suffice and the original would remain secure in the tower.

Made A Fortune

Immigrant Girl Who Took To Writing Books

Jo Sinclair is 32 years old, the daughter of immigrants, and born soon after their arrival in Brooklyn. She grew up in a period when America was beginning to think that its great days were past, that all frontiers were closed, that a dull and regimented life had replaced forever the wide opportunities of its fathers. But Jo did not think so. She went to work in an attic to write a book about immigrant life as she had seen it. She had \$10 a week income and this she shared equally with her parents.

The income came, incidentally, from an anonymous rich man who was devoting his wealth to the encouragement of various unknown artists, and gambling on an eventual discovery of real talent. In the work of Jo he hit the jackpot. For the 30 days her first book won a \$10,000 prize offered by Harper and Brothers against the competition of 700 other books.

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SMILE AWHILE

"I once loved a girl who made a complete fool of me."

"What a lasting impression some girls make."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said the newly arrived Irish maid to the officer's wife, "but is it Colonel or Major I should be calling the Captain?"

It is possible, says a doctor to reduce one's weight by mental concentration. Wifeful shrinking, in other words.

"What would you do if you were in my shoes?" "Folish 'em."

"How many times shall I bow?" said the novice entertainer at the battalion variety show.

"Bow," said the stage manager. "No bowing for you, mate, you'll have to duck."

Rustic: Ticket to London for the missus.

Booking Clerk: First or third, sir?

Rustic: Sir! She's the third, but I ain't never told 'er about the train!

Tram Church Woman: "Why don't you see that snoot-socket that is disgracing this neighborhood?"

Sheriff (something of a wag): "I would, but it's awfully hard to get anything on them."

"On the rock on which my wedding occurred—"

"You'll pardon the correction, but affairs such as marriages, receptions, dinners and things of that sort 'take place.' Only calamities 'occur.' You see the distinction?"

"Yes, I see. As I was saying, the day on which my wedding occurred—"

An elevator man in a city building grew weary of repeated requests for the time. So he put up a shelf in the corner of his lift and placed a small clock on it. Now people ask: "Is your clock right?"

A Tennessee woman 80 years old, has never seen an automobile. What mistake is the reason she is 80 years old.

Civilization is the state of affairs in which money is collected from women who make up their faces and tint their nails, in order to send missionaries abroad to teach savages not to do the same.

RECIPES

SAUSAGE MEAT LOAF
1 egg
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup milk
1 cup whole wheat flakes
1 cup ground beef
1/4 pound pork sausage meat
Beat egg slightly; add salt, pepper and milk. Crush whole wheat flakes into fine crumbs; add crumbs and meat to first mixture and mix thoroughly. Press lightly into loaf pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 1 hour. Yield: 8 servings.

BROWNED PAPRIKA POTATOES
6 medium potatoes
1 tablespoon melted fat or dripping
1 cup corn flakes
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
Pare potatoes and cook in boiling water until almost tender, about 20 minutes. Drain and brush with fat. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs and mix with paprika and salt. Roll potatoes in crumb mixture until well covered. Bake in shallow greased baking pan in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

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Local and General Items

A man can make money, but money can't make the man.

The RCAF No. 7 Release Centre at Calgary will close on Monday next.

Report has it that Mr. Thomas Duncan, of Bellevue, is quite ill in California.

C. H. Powlett, of Brooks and formerly of Cowley, has been patient in hospital at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan, of the Bellevue Inn, are enjoying a visit to points in California.

Michael Burns, aged 84, brother of the late Senator Patrick Burns, of Calgary, died in Vancouver on Tuesday.

Paul Potapoff, Jr., has left Blairmore for Macleod, to assume a post in the provincial treasury branch, filling a post left vacant by Miss Agnes Henderson, who has been transferred to Edmonton.

Lucius F. Balliff, who lived ten years after he preached his own funeral sermon in 1936, was cremated last week at Danville, Illinois. The ninety-year-old farmer, naturalist and retired school teacher was found dead in bed.

A Canadian army officer connected with the Muskox expedition, says another ten years will enable trips to the North Pole for one thousand dollars per passenger. But hasn't he heard of the attractions of the south seas?—Ex.

Florina, beloved wife of Alex. Rinaldi, of Champion, Alberta, passed away in Lethbridge on January 30th at the age of 46 years. The remains were laid to rest in a Lethbridge cemetery; Alex. Rinaldi is a brother of Romeo, formerly of Blairmore, but now of Penitence, BC.

The marriage took place in Calgary on January 14th of Helen, only daughter of Mrs. Mildred Webster, of Nelson and formerly of Coleman, and the late Mr. Webster, to Robert McDougall Bannan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bannan, of Blairmore. The groom is attending school at Calgary.

Among those returning from overseas on the Queen Elizabeth, the early part of the week were Capt. R. B. Burgman and Pte. E. Richards, Hillcrest; Pte. J. J. C. Fournelle, Bellevue; Pte. Giza, Pte. C. Tyrill, Corp. W. Jallep, Blairmore; Pte. P. Smith, Coleman; L. Corp. J. A. R. Thibert, Pte. G. A. Kupsch, Pte. D. McKay and Spr. J. McKay, Cowley; Pte. I. A. Edl, Frank.

Joe: "Do you think the senator puts enough fire in his speech?"
Jim: "My opinion is he didn't put enough of his speech in the fire."

After finishing his meal in the hotel dining room, the guest halted a passing waiter and inquired: "Is there a theatre near by?"

"Sorry, sir," came the crisp answer, "but this is not my table."

Durned Good Selling Tip

When Thomas Lipton was a youngster he spent much time in his father's grocery store and witnessed, with unmistakable disapproval, the elder Lipton's lack of showmanship. One day he watched unhappily as his father attempted to sell a customer a half dozen eggs. After the customer had gone, he said: "Father, you should let mother sell the eggs."

"Why?" asked the father in surprise.
"Well," replied the future millionaire, "mother's hands are a lot smaller than yours, and the eggs would look bigger."

Lose the sense of right and wrong and we lose all sense.

It is not so important which men control industry as which ideas control the men.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Welsh, of the Lundbreck district, were visitors to Blairmore yesterday.

John A. McGregor has been returned as mayor of Westville, Nova Scotia, for a second term.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Law and young son, who had been visiting here for a few days, returned to Crossfield and Edmonton on Saturday.

Dr. E. L. Pidgeon, one of Canada's foremost United church clergymen, died in Montreal on Friday last at the age of 72.

It took seven policemen an hour and a quarter to capture a wandering cow in south Philadelphia streets. The cow had butted five of her pursuers, sending one on a flight through the air.

The Castle River Stampede Association held its annual meeting on Wednesday of last week. David Mitchell was elected president, Harold Fisher vice-president, Mrs. Partridge secretary and Jack Ledingham treasurer.

The Ladies Aid of Blairmore United Church will hold their annual Easter Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, Novelties, Sewing Table, etc., in the church Auditorium on Saturday, April 20, from 5 to 6 p.m. Tea 35 cents. Everybody welcome.

Former well known resident of Pincher Creek, Mrs. Stanley Walker, 68, passed away at Vancouver on Friday of last week. She was past worthy matron of the Pincher Creek chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. The remains were laid to rest in a Calgary cemetery on Tuesday.

The sermon subject at the United church next Sunday evening for the young people's service will be "Hidden Possibilities." The girls' choir will sing. At the close of the service a Friendship Hour will be held by the CGIT in the assembly hall, to which all friends are cordially invited.

Rev. Cyril Clarke was yesterday inducted as pastor of St. John's Anglican church at Pincher Creek by Bishop Raggs, of Calgary. Rev. Clarke came from England to Canada in 1930. In 1941 he accepted a chaplaincy in the Royal Canadian Air Force, serving in Carberry, Manitoba, and Weyburn, Sask.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sessler returned from Calgary on Saturday.

The Junior Columbus hockey club held their annual dance in the Columbus hall tonight.

A special session of the Alberta legislature has been called to convene on Thursday next, February 14th.

The Knights of Pythias lodge at Michel-Natal has been reinstated after being dormant for a few years.

Arriving on the Scythia at a Pacific coast point early in the week were Gunner H. J. Lenchucha, and Pte. W. R. McLeod, Coleman.

The death occurred at the Coleman hospital on Monday morning of William Carr, aged 84. He had resided in Coleman a great many years.

The Lundbreck Young People's Association St. Valentine's dance is to be held in the Lundbreck Community hall on Friday night of next week.

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